

## Bobcats to Meet Prescott in Last Home Game Friday Night

Hammons Stresses Pass Defense and Also Works Team on New Offensive Formations—Wolves Point for Contest

The Hope High School football team has spent considerable time this week on pass defense and offensive drills as the team prepared to meet Prescott's Curley Wolves in the last home game here Friday night.

## Poll Tax Repeal, Refunding, Local Option, Are Losing

5 of 11 Referenda Items Trailing, But 6 Are Holding Lead

### INDUSTRIAL LAWS

## Workmen's Compensation, Industrial Tax Relief, Carrying

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Wednesday afternoon's tabulations by the Associated Press of unofficial returns in Tuesday's general election gave the following results:

891 precincts out of 2,002: U. S. Senator—Curaway 46,927; Atkinson 5,797.

Governor—Bailey 45,396; McNutt 2,936; Cole 4,663.

Amendment 24 (chancery, probate)—For 36,899; against 24,517.

Amendment 25 (county hospitals)—For 35,497; against 23,436.

Amendment 26 (poll tax abolition)—For 21,928; against 41,741.

Amendment 27 (workmen's compensation)—For 42,898; against 19,253.

Amendment 28 (bond refunding)—For 19,200; against 44,744.

Amendment 29 (tax exemptions)—For 38,811; against 22,836.

Amendment 30 (education board)—For 30,792; against 32,121.

Amendment 31 (bar regulation)—For 41,017; against 21,427.

Amendment 32 (abolishing special elections)—For 36,513; against 24,724.

Act 8 (bridge districts)—For 29,188; against 31,086.

Act 1 (local option)—For 30,071; against 34,908.

2 Definitely Beaten

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Slowly mounting returns from Tuesday's general election indicated by the Associated Press shortly before noon Wednesday indicated overwhelming defeat for the Roosevelt-endorsed proposal to abolish the poll tax as a voting requisite, and the administration-backed constitutional amendment to provide refunding of the state's 145-million-dollar highway debt.

Four of the 11 referenda submitted to a vote are still in doubt.

The difference on one proposal—referred Act No. 8, requiring the state to assume the bonded debt of bridge and street improvement districts on the state highway system—was only 18 votes.

Apparently safely carried were constitutional amendments to authorize the enactment of a workmen's compensation law, permit tax exemptions to new industries, to require supreme court regulation of the bar, and to abolish special elections.

Postoffice to Be Closed on Friday

Armistice Day Will Be Observed; No Rural or City Deliveries

The Hope postoffice will be closed all day Friday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day.

There will be no city or rural delivery, and no window service. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

Armistice Day has not heretofore been observed by the local postoffice, but has now been designated by congress as a legal holiday.

Both Hope banks will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Felton Girl Will Enter Guilty Plea

Scheduled to Plead Guilty on Charge of Stealing Car

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Bernice Felton, Rockford, Ill., girl who accompanied the late Lester Brockelhurst on a crime tour during which he killed three men in 1937, is scheduled to plead guilty in federal court here Saturday to a charge of transporting a stolen car across a state line.

District Attorney Fred Isgrig said Tuesday he had been advised the girl, now the mother of an infant daughter, would make her plea before District Judge Hartill Ragon of Fort Smith who will be in Little Rock this week-end to participate in civil cases before the court.

Brockelhurst, convicted of slaying Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner, near Lonoke in May, 1937, was electrocuted for the crime early this year. The Felton girl was acquitted on the same charge in Lonoke county circuit court. The federal charge was based on the transportation of Gates' automobile from Arkansas to New York state where she and Brockelhurst was captured.

Isgrig postponed arraignment of the girl here last year because the birth of her child was imminent.

Labor Clause Put Into Rail Merger

ICC Approves Consolidation of L. & A. and L. A. & T. Roads

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission overruled the dissent of one member Wednesday and wrote labor protective provisions into a railroad merger decision.

It authorized the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. to take over control of the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas Railway Co. and to merge the properties.

The commission stipulated that retained employees not be forced to accept positions are reduced compensation for a five-year period; that dismissed employees be given compensation in proportion to the length of their service, and that employees required to change the place of their employment be compensated.

Essentially a sculptor, Michelangelo painted noly under protest. As a poet he wrote that in every block of marble he saw an imprisoned idea awaiting the sculptor's art to be freed.

6 Die in Fighting at Kentucky Polls

Bloodiest Election for Kentucky Since Death of 18 in 1933

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Six persons were dead and three reported dying Tuesday night in the bloodiest election day in Kentucky since 1933 when 18 were slain.

Three were killed in Harlan county one each in Bell, Owsley and Todd counties. Two persons involved in the Owsley shooting were reported dying and a fourth man found walking along the highway near the scene of the Harlan shooting was in a critical condition with two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Two other persons were in hospitals with less serious wounds.

The dead: Harlan county—Odell Sizemore, 35, of nearby Clover Spring; Willie Wynn, 38, Clover Spring; Sherman Howard, former deputy sheriff.

Bell county—Clarence Cooper, 30, Greasy Creek.

Owsley county—Albert McIntosh, 42, Sebastian.

Todd county—Robert Parrihs, 27, Fairview.

Rutgers and Princeton Universities first took up the game of football in the United States.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, not quite so cold in west and central portions, frost in east and south Wednesday night; Thursday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 23

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# G.O.P. COMES BACK!

## Courthouse Tax Vote Carries More Than 4 to 1

### Tabulation Shows 1,505 Favor Tax; Against Tax 343

24 of 34 Precincts Vote Heavy in Favor of Building Tax

### HOPE VOTE IS LARGE

Amendment 28 and Act 1 Apparently Beaten in Hempstead County

Hempstead county voters went to the polls Tuesday and voted more than 4 to 1 in favor of the building tax for the new county courthouse, a tabulation of 24 of 34 precincts showed Wednesday afternoon.

The 24 precincts gave for building tax, 1,505; against tax, 343. The 24 precincts also showed, for construction 1,542; against construction, 310.

The tabulation

| Precincts—       | For Con. | Against Con. | For Tax | Against Tax |
|------------------|----------|--------------|---------|-------------|
| Ward 1           | 389      | 5            | 385     | 7           |
| Ward 2           | 279      | 7            | 274     | 12          |
| Ward 3           | 169      | 0            | 169     | 1           |
| Ward 4           | 112      | 3            | 106     | 5           |
| County Box 5     | 189      | 6            | 188     | 8           |
| Washington Box 1 | 20       | 90           | 21      | 90          |
| Columbus         | 15       | 28           | 15      | 28          |
| Cross Roads      | 8        | 27           | 5       | 30          |
| Patmos           | 48       | 5            | 44      | 7           |
| Stephenson S. H. | 11       | 2            | 4       | 8           |
| Piney Grove      | 22       | 10           | 24      | 11          |
| Belevins         | 58       | 25           | 58      | 25          |
| Battle Field     | 8        | 13           | 6       | 14          |
| McNab            | 5        | 10           | 6       | 12          |
| Union            | 14       | 10           | 14      | 10          |
| Tokio            | 5        | 12           | 5       | 12          |
| Juka Jones       | 2        | 2            | 2       | 21          |
| Goernsey         | 56       | 16           | 50      | 12          |
| Sarkis           | 20       | 0            | 20      | 0           |
| Reds Mound       | 8        | 0            | 12      | 0           |
| Shover           | 27       | 3            | 24      | 6           |
| Friendship       | 10       | 8            | 8       | 11          |
| Wallaceburg      | 3        | 7            | 2       | 9           |
| Spring Hill      | 64       | 3            | 63      | 4           |
| Total            | 1542     | 310          | 1505    | 343         |

Vote On Amendments

Twenty-two complete precincts out of 34 in Hempstead county gave the following vote for the nine amendments and two acts:

Amendment 24 (Chancery Probate) for 962; against 720.

Amendment 25 (County Hospitals) for 979; against 730.

Amendment 26 (Poll Tax) for 426; against 1307.

Amendment 27 (Workmen's Compensation) for 1,099; against 620.

Amendment 28 (Bond Refunding) for 321; against 1,388.

Amendment 29 (Tax Exemptions) for 1,076; against 607.

Amendment 30 (Education Board) for 593; against 1,083.

Amendment 31 (Bar Regulation) for 940; against 701.

Amendment 32 (Special Elections) for 944; against 717.

Act 1 (Local Option) for 728; against 978.

Act 8 (Bridge Districts) for 691; against 936.

## Today Few People Even Talk of Peace--- That's Diplomacy Since War to End War



The big push that began after the big war

## 26 Is Coldest for Season Thus Far

Record Tuesday Closely Approached With 28 Early Wednesday

Winter weather, which hung up a new "low" for the season Tuesday morning, continued in southwest Arkansas Wednesday.

The official thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station recorded 28 degrees before daylight Tuesday morning, and the reading Wednesday morning was 28. At 7 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury still hovered about the 30-degree mark.

## Justice Smith to Broadcast Speech

To Make Red Cross Address Opening Annual Roll Call

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Armistice Day will mark the opening of another American Red Cross roll call in Arkansas and the nation. Preliminary meetings in the various districts of the state indicate that this year's enrollment will surpass the 45,621 who joined last November.

An appeal to the citizens of the state to support the Red Cross in its present enrollment will be made by Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the Arkansas Supreme Court in talk over Radio Station KLRA from 5:00 to 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 11.

This distinguished speaker will outline the great service rendered by the Red Cross during the past year along highways, in underprivileged homes and isolated communities, in hospitals, military stations, in schools and on far-flung beaches.

All of this work is made possible by the annual enrollment which begins on Armistice Day and continues through Thanksgiving.

Col. Hober L. McAlister of Conway is roll call chairman of Arkansas. "The Red Cross service to enlisted men, disabled veterans and their dependents helped solve the pressing problems of 388,000 men and their families during the past year," Colonel McAlister said. Reports reaching Colonel McAlister indicate that Arkansas will respond liberally this year.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.65 and closed at 8.66.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.78.

## Policy of Nations Is to Put Off War, Gain Time for Arms

Recent Developments Emphasize Fact That a Neutral Must Always Be Able to Fight for His Rights

This is the third of five articles reviewing the historic 20 years since the Armistice.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Nothing shows better what has happened to the world since Armistice Day, 1918, than the widespread rejection of the peace as a way of life.

Today few people talk of peace as a decent and permanent way of running the world's affairs. The best we can hope for is peace as a desperate putting off of a war for which we feverishly prepare. Today, talk of neutrals' rights, of barring barbarous practices in war, of adhering to a treaty after it has become a disadvantage to do so—such things are shrugged aside as "unrealistic."

But before the World War such things were no joke to thoughtful people. Peace sentiment, and workable machinery for adjusting disputes between nations, had made progress.

In 1914 the Senate ratified 18 of 20 treaties negotiated by Secretary Bryan for peacefully settling disputes. War with Mexico after the Vera Cruz affair seemed inevitable. But Argentina, Brazil and Chile mediated a settlement at Niagara Falls.

A Universal Peace Congress had been planned in Vienna in September 1914. The war killed it.

Peace conferences at The Hague had been so successful that perfectly sensible people believed protection of non-combatants and neutrals, outlawry of dum-dum bullets and poison gas, had been accomplished. They felt sure that workable machinery had been set up for peaceful adjustment of differences, or at least to confine war within narrow limits.

What the World War and later wars have done to these "accomplishments" needs no comment.

After the World War, the peace movement took new hope. Among Wilson's Fourteen Points were: 1. Open diplomacy. 2. A just readjustment of Europe's borders and of colonies. 3. A "general association of nations" to guarantee political and territorial independence for great and small states alike.

A mere reading of the words tells what happened to that dream.

The peace treaty was not made in the open. Many of the Fourteen Points were glibly given in what was less a "peace" than a distillation of war hates. Careless unrest testifies that the borders laid down were not satisfactory.

The United States in a wave of disillusion, rejected the League. Defeated Germany and revolutionary Russia were excluded when 41 nations organized the League. Later Germany and Russia were to join, but Germany, Japan and Italy withdrew when the League tried to restrain their aggression.

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. White horses are born gray.
2. John Marshall of Virginia was the first chief justice of the U. S.
3. Polar bears cannot stand the heat.
4. Beavers use their tails as towels.
5. Herbert Hoover was the first President born west of the Mississippi river.

Answers on Page Two

## Light Service Out for 15 Minutes

Gas Pressure Valve Jams, Cutting Off Fuel at 9 p. m. Tuesday

A jammed gas-pressure regulator cut off the fuel supply at the municipal Water & Light Plant at 9 o'clock Tuesday night and forced a 15-minute suspension of electric service throughout the city, Manager Arch Moore reported Wednesday.

Mr. Moore said the main switch was thrown to prevent the generators from exhausting all steam and chilling the water in the boilers. As a result, steam was kept partially up, and within two minutes after the gas valve was repaired by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company the municipal plant was able to restore electric service.

Republicans in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(P)—Senator Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, dropped behind his Republican foe, former Senator L. J. Dickinson, for the first time Wednesday as Iowa's hottest senatorial race since Smith W. Brookhart's days steamed into its final stages.

California Democratic

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)—California Democratic voters swept Sheridan Downey and Culbert Olson into office in the races for senator and governor, respectively—but apparently tossed aside the scrip pension proposal which Downey vigorously championed.

Michigan Republican

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—Harry H. Mead, campaign manager for Frank Murphy, Democratic incumbent, Wednesday conceded victory to Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, in Michigan's gubernatorial race.

By the Associated Press

The Republican party hit the comeback trail to political power Wednesday by upsetting the Democratic regime in a dozen strategic states, among them Pennsylvania.

The election delivered to the New Deal its first major ballot reverse since Franklin Roosevelt was chosen president six years ago. The Democrats nevertheless retained control of the congress and more than half the governorships.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, in the Midwest, and on to the Pacific coast one Democratic administration after another toppled before a tide of votes. About a dozen Republicans contested successfully for governorships now held by Democrats.

Eight G. O. P. Senate Seats

Eight Republican aspirants won Democratic seats in the senate.

As the returns continued to come in, more than 50 house seats switched from the Democratic to the Republican side.

In the two biggest state elections—New York and Pennsylvania—the major parties split even.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, New York Democrat, won re-election over Thomas E. Dewey after exciting hours of vote-counting in which first one and then the other pulled ahead.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Deal Battered Badly; Loses Seats in Senate, House

Republicans Get 10 Senators, 67 Congressmen, 11 Governors

### WIN PIVOT STATES

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana, Abandon Democratic Ticket

By the Associated Press

Accumulating returns Wednesday from Tuesday's national general election indicated severe reverses for the Democrats in important industrial centers and the farm sections added to the growing Republican report.

Notable rural victories for the Republicans were chalked up in the pivotal Farm Belt states of Iowa and Indiana.

Republican Dickinson went ahead of Democratic Senator Gillette Wednesday afternoon in the Iowa senatorial race.

In Indiana, Republican Willis led Democratic Senator Nuys.

Summary of Gains

If Wednesday's late afternoon trend continues, political observers said Republican gains were indicated as follows:

- 10 new senate seats.
- 67 new house seats.
- 11 new governorships.

The Republicans made important gains in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, and on west to the Pacific Coast.

Republican leaders hailed the election result as significant of developments to come in 1940.

In Ohio, Republican Taft defeated Democratic Senator Bulkley seeking re-election.

In New York state, with 17 precincts missing out of 9,651, Democratic Governor Herbert H. Lehman had slightly more than 70,000 votes lead over Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

The vote stood: Lehman 2,331,491. Dewey 2,311,421.

New York state obtained two Democratic senators, Wagner being re-elected, and Congressman Mead succeeding to the seat of the late Senator Copeland.

## Residential Area Will Be Canvassed

Captains Selected in Each Ward for Red Cross Drive

In an effort to reach the goal of 600 members, which the national organization has set for the town of Hope in this year's roll call, all sections of the residential districts will be carefully canvassed for members.

Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Kline Snyder and Miss Hattie Ann Fields, are cooperating with Mr. Weisenberger, the roll call chairman, in perfecting an organization which will not omit the solicitation of any prospective member.

Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. J. C. Carlton have volunteered to serve as captains in Ward one; Mrs. L. W. Young, Ward two; Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Ward three; and Mrs. W. G. Allison, Ward four.

These captains will need the aid of all public minded citizens who are willing to work, in the behalf of the Red Cross, a few hours in soliciting memberships in their own neighborhood. "We have good leaders for the Roll Call drive this year and I feel sure that all our citizens will be willing to cooperate with their captains in carrying forward the work," said Chairman Weisenberger.

German Envoy, Shot by Polish Jew, Succumbs

PARIS, France.—(P)—Ernest von Rath, secretary of the German embassy died Wednesday of gunshot wounds inflicted in the embassy Monday by a 17-year-old Polish Jew.

The Amazon river is the widest in the world.

(Continued on Page Three)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## This Business Revival Demands Attention

If there is anything to the theory that a business revival gets along faster when the people really believe that the revival is taking place, it would be a good thing for all Americans to pay attention to the business news in their daily papers.

According to the most recent dispatches, an upswing of really substantial proportions is at last under way.

Consider, for instance, a current survey in the Wall Street Journal. This quotes Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as saying that re-employment in September had reached the highest point for the year, and went on to add that October would almost certainly be much better than September. Production of electric power equipment is booming and may even break the record of 1929. Steel production is up to approximately 57 per cent of capacity. New York retail trade leaders expect the sales trend to go on rising for several months.

Yet that is only a starter. Freight car loadings for the week ending October 15 stood at the highest point for any week since November 7, 1937. Freight movement by truck is also up, the September figures—for the first time this year—showing an increase over the corresponding month in 1937.

The New York Times business index stands at the year's high. In the Michigan auto-production belt things are booming, with men returning to work heavy commodities is reflected in the figures for Great Lakes shipping, which in October reached its highest level for the year.

A recital of such facts makes rather dull reading, perhaps. It is a little hard to see the realities behind these dry phrases. But the whole business is worth studying—for it unquestionably reflects a trade revival of genuinely encouraging dimensions.

And that, in turn, is the best sort of news Americans could hear.

We sometimes forget how closely the world's troubles today are related to economic depression. Revolutionary movements, dictatorships, war scares, re-armament drives, cut-throat trade wars that endanger world peace—all of these in one way or another grow out of economic collapse. They are made ominous by the pressure which hard times exert on desperate people.

There are various safeguards that we can take against these perils, of course. But the surest of all safeguards is prosperity. A prosperous people is more a prey to tams; it never produces trouble for itself or for others, and because it is prosperous it is able to provide itself with ample means of defense.

One needs not be a rabbi or a money-loving materialist to say that a healthy and lasting business revival would be the best thing that could happen to America right now. Wholly aside from the misery and uncertainty it would relieve, it would give us our best possible insurance against the dangers which are so tragically plentiful in the world today. And it is hardly going too far to say that we have no more important task right now than to nurture this business revival and make it sound and permanent.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor  
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One  
A. C. ERWIN  
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four  
SYD MCMATH

time may be required before the person becomes sensitized, and thereafter the eruption is constantly present. Various means have been suggested to protect people against such irritation of the skin. In many instances the use of acid-resisting or alkali-resisting gloves, or the wearing of aprons or shields may be all that is necessary. In other cases, employers may provide thick pastes which are put on the hands and which will protect the skin from irritation.

When the irritation results from fumes or dust, these substances may be removed by installing a suction apparatus and providing for adequate ventilation of the workshop. In some cases the action of the irritating substance is severe only when it is prolonged. If the worker will invariably wash his hands thoroughly after his daily work he may avoid the irritation. In other instances, it has been found that the soap or the cleaner which is used after the day's work is over is responsible, particularly in workers who use gasoline or turpentine to wash the hands.

In eliminating causes of irritation of the skin due to sensitivity, it has been suggested that the proper selection of the work and the early recognition of the condition and of its nature are the chief factors to be considered.

Although one type of skin is just as easily sensitized as another, it is a fact that in certain industries dry skin is advantageous, whereas in other industries a moist skin is better. Thus Drs. E. D. Osborne and J. W. Jordan point out that dry skin is desirable in industries where gases and dusts are present, and a moist skin is desirable where liquid irritants are used.

It is, of course, possible in industries where there is available an industrial medical department to make special tests of all new workers to determine whether or not they happen to be sensitive to any of the special substances with which they may come in contact in that particular industry. An employer would not be warranted in employing a person with such a special sensitivity.

## BARBS

Old business correspondence yielded a parchment map which showed the way to a gold cache of \$70,000 in France. Thor's gold in them thar hills.

The news bones is regaining his health in England suggests British statesmen did not forget the president when they were dividing Czechoslovakia. Now they are giving him the rest.

The tom cat that hissed at Governor Lehman the other day when the governor's car missed hitting the animal was simply expressing thanks to his owner.

The drunk-sobering machine perfected for use at the New York World's Fair should be known as the sot machine, and the attendants should work in staggered shifts.

Primo Camera will play the part of a dumb waiter in his first Italian movie role. Probably because he's adept at going down and coming up.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Examiner of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Guernsey School District No. 20-B of Hempstead County, on the 26th day of November, 1938, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 5 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Guernsey School Building (white) on the 26th day of November, 1938, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock p. m. and 6:30 o'clock p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness my hand this 8th day of November, 1938.

E. E. AUSTIN,  
County Examiner,  
Hempstead County.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name, such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

### Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-28tc

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, hot water, garage, adults only. 712 East Third Street, Phone 735. 7-3tp

### For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20th

See us for remodeling or repairing your home, all building materials and supplies sold on long easy terms. Williams Lumber Co. 7-6tc

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Pullets. They are nice. Hugh D. Clark. 8-3tp

FOR SALE—Filling station, tourist camp for sale or rent, 1½ miles north of Prescott on 67. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 7-3tp

We have two used pianos repossessed in this vicinity stored at W. A. J. Mills. Will let go for balance due. Payments \$5.00 per month. Beasley's Music Co., Texarkana, U. S. A. 7-3tc

FOR SALE—All white porcelain cook stove, 4 burners and oven at E. C. Brown Cotton office. Good as new. J. S. Conway, Jr. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—Beauty work, the best in permanent. Herloise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonceil, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 252" 1M-Nov 3tc

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern house. Ample yard space desirable. Call 861. 8-3tp

### Notice

NOTICE—5% F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Pink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building 29-6tc

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lentley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

### Lost

LOST—light red mare mule 12 years old, weight 800 lbs. Reward. Notify Carter Smith, McNab or R. M. LaGrone Jr., Hope. 8-3tp

### Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-28tc

### He Made \$3.50

#### On His Chickens

MUNFORDSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hobart Cushman, restaurateur, figures he made a profitable deal in buying six frying chickens for \$1.50.

Inside one of the chickens, he found a gold tooth. A jeweler appraised it at \$5.

## Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. True. White horses are born gray.
2. False. John Marshall was the third chief justice of the U. S.
3. False. Polar bears become acclimated quickly.
4. False. Beavers do not use their tails as towels.
5. True. Herbert Hoover was the first President born west of the Mississippi river.

FOR SALE—1936 DeLuxe tudor Plymouth. Small payments. In good condition. Phone Hope Star 768. 9-3tc

In France, one man in every six uses a bicycle and pays an annual tax of 12 francs for doing so.

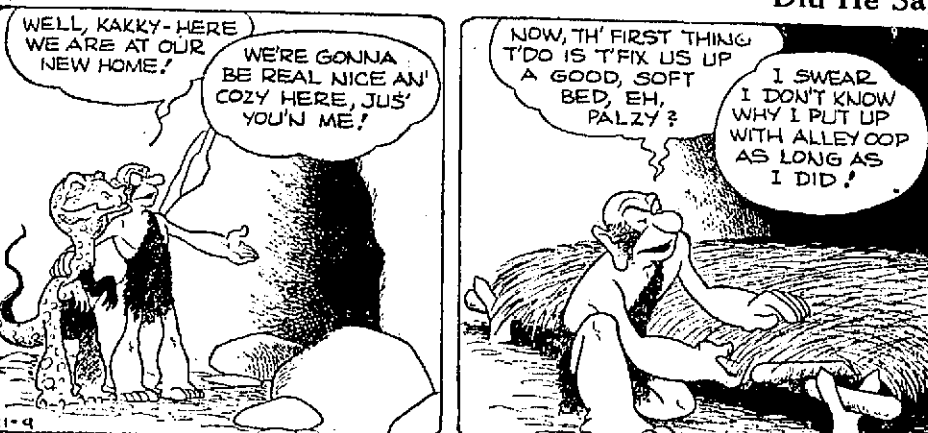
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



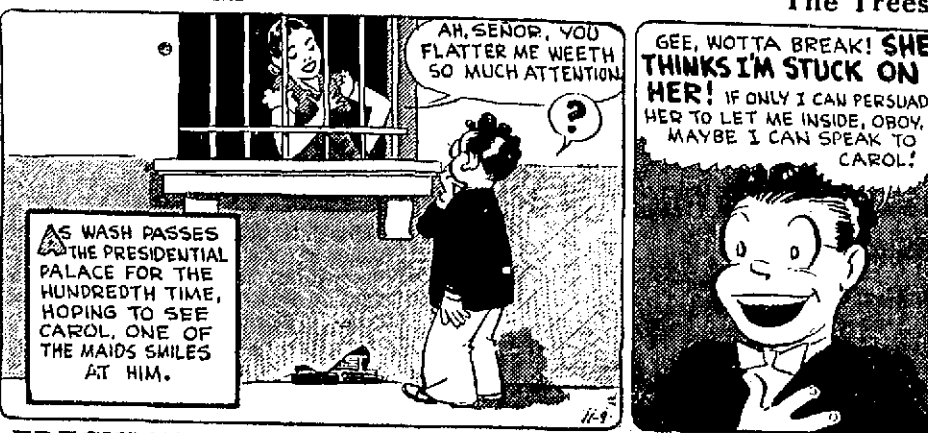
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



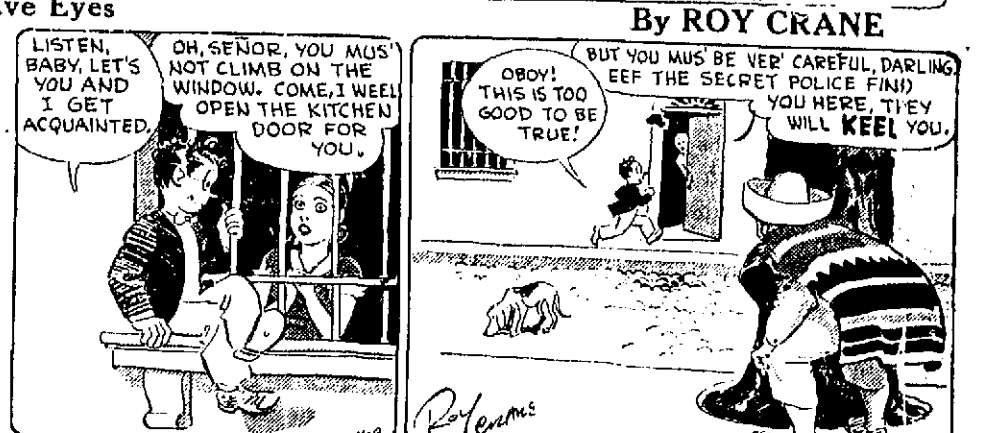
## A Matter of Opinion



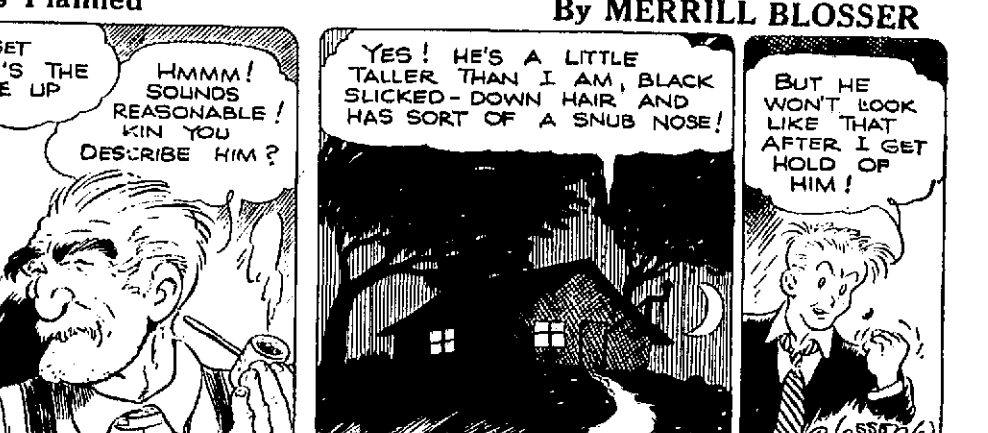
## Did He Say Peace and Quiet?



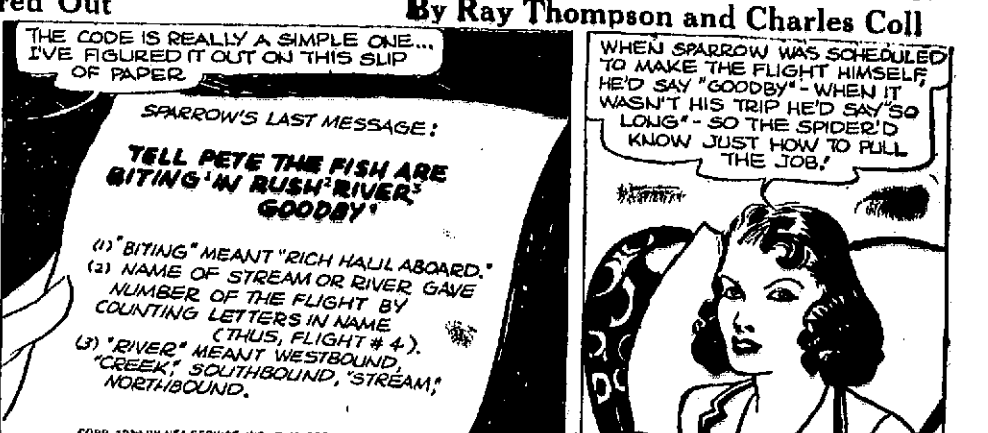
## The Trees Have Eyes



## Alterations Planned



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Skin Irritations in Industry May Be Prevented With Care

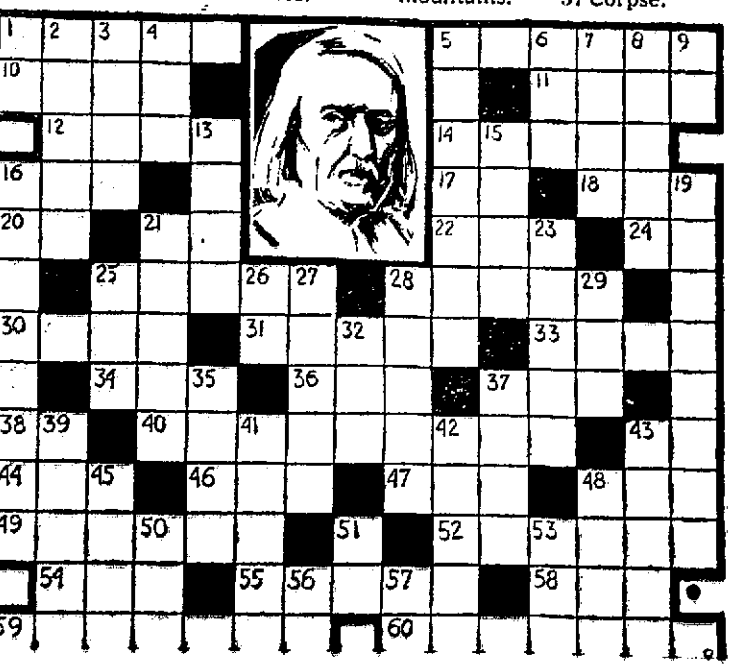
People who work in industries nowadays suffer to an alarming extent from all sorts of irritations of the skin. These come from contact with strong acids, alkalis, metallic salts, soaps and cleansers. Sometimes the eruption of the skin occurs because the person is especially sensitive to some chemical or other substance with which he comes in contact.

In the case of inflammation of the skin due to an irritating factor, the he is associated, a certain period of

## FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

### HORIZONTAL

- 1.5 Most famous writer on fishing.
2. Current events.
3. Officer's assistant.
4. To slumber.
5. Brief rule.
6. New England fish.
7. Transpose.
8. Sprite.
9. Bone.
10. Grain.
11. Ventilating machine.
12. In such a way that.
13. Comprehension.
14. Bulb flower.
15. Swift canoe.
16. Scholar.
17. Snake.
18. Venomous snake.
19. Boy.
20. To place.
21. Electrical unit.
22. He was a—of the paintings.



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. ALABAMA
2. CLARA
3. BARTON
4. FISH
5. A
6. ABRAHAM
7. RAIL
8. A
9. IRON
10. TOPI
11. O
12. OLE
13. ODDITY
14. O
15. TAPETH
16. N
17. ELI
18. OPE
19. MINED
20. C
21. AS
22. EMERSON'S
23. PA
24. LUG
25. E
26. NU
27. WAN
28. PALS
29. OLE
30. LEE'S
31. FETE
32. ATE
33. OLE
34. ENTE
35. OR
36. ORGANIZER
37. ST

### VERTICAL

1. Deed.
2. Ciphers.
3. Inspired reverence.
4. Onager.
5. Pensive.
6. Upright shaft.
7. Rubber wheel pad.
8. Land rights.
9. Northeast.
10. Law.
11. Russian mountains.
12. His book: "The Angel."
13. Ardent anglers are his—s.
14. Turf.
15. An effort.
16. Cazelle.
17. Spain.
18. Arterial throbbing.
19. Pertaining to tides.
20. Kettle.
21. Moccasin.
22. To peep.
23. Laborer.
24. Broken victuals.
25. Parts of metric feet.
26. Tip.
27. Luster.
28. Strong taste.
29. Hill slope.
30. Nothing.
31. Street.
32. Young goat.
33. Sound of pleasure.
34. Corpse.



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Thing health and health will find you  
As certain as the day,  
And pain will lag behind you  
And lose you on the way.

Think love, and love will meet you  
And go wherever you go,  
And fate can no more treat you  
Like some malicious foe.

Think joy, and joy will hear you.  
For thoughts are always heard,  
And it shall nestle near you  
Like some contented bird.

Whate'er your sad condition—  
Whate'er your woes or pains—  
Bright thoughts shall bring fruition  
As surely as God reigns.—E. W. W.  
(Repeated by request)

Troup No. 2, Girl Scouts will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, November 12, Second street, down town.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Mrs. Willie Clare Bringham of Washington, D. C., arrived Wednesday morning for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield and other friends.

In observance of a Quiet Day of Prayer, on November 11, Armistice day, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a service of prayer.

Mrs. Herbert Coffman of Little Rock is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Childers, Jr., and Mr. Childers.

The Exzellenz class of First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Henry Hynes and Mrs. Donald Moore as hostesses. Following a short business period, games and contests were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served a tempting salad course.

**666** COLDs  
first day,  
HEADACHES  
and FEVER  
due to Colds,  
Salve, Nose Drops  
in 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

**RIALTO**  
W JACK OAKIE  
E in  
D "Affairs of Annabel"

THURS-FRI  
First Time Shown  
**FOOTBALL**  
THRILLS! ACTION!  
**"TOUCHDOWN**  
**ARMY"**  
MARY CARLISLE  
JOHN HOWARD

**SAENGER**  
—WED—  
A "Better Wed. Picture"  
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"  
with  
ANNE SHIRLEY

**HOPE Vs. Prescott**  
**FOOTBALL**  
**RALLY!**  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
SAENGER  
Also: Charley McCarthy  
"Letter of Introduction"

**HEATERS**  
Circulating  
Radiant  
Clay Back  
Asbestos Back  
Bath Heaters  
Florence Cook Stoves  
Let Florence Do Your  
Cooking  
**Hope Hardware**  
COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Childers, Jr., announce the arrival of a little son, John David, on Monday, November 7, at the Julia Chester hospital.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sener, North Hervey street, with Mrs. Ada Switgood and Mrs. Ernest Graham as associate hostesses. Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, leader for the afternoon opened the program with a most helpful devotion on "Christ In the City," in keeping with the study course "The Multitude In the City." Mrs. B. L. Rettig gave an account of the work of Jackson Boulevard church in Chicago. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth brought the story of the Mexican Institute in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Thos. Kinser closed the program by discussing the sacrifices made by some of the missionaries in China. During the business period, the Society voted to hold a food sale in the down town district on Wednesday, November 23. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served.

The Friday Music club will hold its regular meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison with Mrs. Hugh Smith as joint hostess. Mrs. A. C. Kuhl will lead the study on the development of styles in opera during the 18th and 19th centuries. The Choral Club will meet promptly at 2:30 followed by the study at 3:30. The response for signers for the presentation of excerpts from the Messiah was very gratifying, and the next rehearsal will be held at 7:15 next Tuesday night at First Methodist church.

## Policy of Nations

(Continued from Page One)

sive movements. Great Britain and France dominated the League and its policies from the opening session.

The United States wanted no part of the war settlements. Her wish to withdraw from international affairs was evident from 1919 on. But a narrow-wing would keep forcing its problems upon her. When war reparations failed, war debts failed, and the United States had to try adjustment with the Young, Dawes, and Hoover moratorium plans.

Neutrals Must Fight for Rights  
One reason the United States entered the war was to defend her rights as a neutral. "Contraband" was once a generally-accepted list of materials directly useful in war. Fighting powers were accustomed to seize them from neutral ships when bound for any enemy power. Britain expanded the definition of contraband to include practically everything she wished to keep out of Germany. Today, with "total war" the modern plan, even a piccolo might be considered "contraband."

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

**NEW**  
THEATRE

Last Day Wednesday—  
Francis Lederer—Frances Drake  
in "THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"  
Also  
Jack Luden—in  
"Rolling Caravans"

Thursday and Friday  
SALLY BLANE, LLOYD HUGHES  
in "NUMBERED WOMEN"  
**FREE! FREE!**  
One Adult FREE with Each 20c Ticket.  
Just clip this Ad and Present at  
Box Office.

Coming Sat. 11 p. m., Sun-Mon  
JACKIE COOPER—in—  
"GANGSTERS BOY"

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef  
Electrically Mixed  
Printed Instructions Furnished  
With Each Purchase  
For Sale by  
MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope,  
A. J. Ward, Rosston,  
J. F. Riggins, Buckner,  
T. O. Marler Store, Willisville.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing  
and Smoking. We Do It Right.

**Home Ice Company**  
916 East Third Street  
Hope, Ark.

**City Meat Market**  
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT  
TAMALES and OYSTERS.  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.  
PHONE 767

**SALE**  
300 Fall and Winter  
Dresses for Women  
and Juniors  
**\$6.99**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

# Good News for Everyone: Jim Williams Is Going to Keep on Drawing 'Out Our Way'

By ERNEST LYNN  
NEA Service Comic Art Director

J. R. Williams, familiarly known to readers of The Hope Star for his famed "Out Our Way" cartoons, has just signed another long-term contract with NEA Service, Inc. This means that the work of this noted cowboy artist, often called the Will Rogers of the comic field, will continue to be published in Hope exclusively in this newspaper.

The ever-popular "Out Our Way," a top-notch comic since it made its first appearance nearly 17 years ago, is now the most widely used of all new daily newspaper publish it six days a week. Two hundred and fifteen papers run Williams' Sunday page, "The Willetts." These not include the numerous papers in foreign countries which translate this feature.

Meet Jim Williams  
Of the many millions of daily "Out Our Way" readers a large share has often wondered what it was specifically about this series of homely, "human interest" drawings that held such charm. Perhaps the best explanation lies in the fact that the reader can so readily identify the subject matter with his own experience. And behind this lies a story, the story of Jim Williams himself.

First, meet him as he is today, and on his home ground, which is a 45,000-acre cattle ranch near Prescott, Arizona—a ranch boasting about 800 head of cattle, 45 horses, a swimming pool, a concrete tennis court, and a lake. He is middle-aged, sandy-haired, compact and muscular. He has the squint that comes from long-distance looking. He wears boots, overalls, a 10-gallon hat. In short, he looks as if he might have stepped out of one of his own "Out Our Way" cowboy cartoons. After you've known him five minutes you start calling him Jim, and he likes you for it.

This is the west that Jim Williams loves, and the ranch in the Arizona mountains is the realization of life-long ambition. He spends his winters in Los Angeles, but this he will tell you, is largely a concession to Mrs. Williams and their two grown children, Helen and Bob, the latter just out of University of Southern California. Williams says, "I never was much of a hand for the big cities."

His career as a comic artist began with NEA Service early in 1922. Before this his life had been an almost unbelievable record of adventure and excitement. These are some of the things that Jim Williams has been: college football player, railroad fireman, cowboy, mule-skinner, cavalryman, prize fighter, policeman, machinist, artist. All this is still a part of him. It forms the philosophy and background without which there never would have been an "Out Our Way." It accounts for his rare ability to meet so many different classes of readers on common ground and in terms of the familiar.

Jim Williams re-lives his own life in his feature—to a greater degree, perhaps than any other artist. His daily procession of "Out Our Ways" contains a cowboy series, a "Worry Wart" series (about kids), a "Why Mother get Gray" series, a machine shop series (featuring his foreman the "Bull of the Woods"), an occasional cartoon of the old border cavalry days, and a "Born Thirty Years Too Soon" series, the last being a nostalgic recollection of life as it was a generation ago.

Now Meet James Robert Williams  
His full name is James Robert Williams. He was born in Nova Scotia of parents who had come over from England. He was still a baby when his family moved to Detroit, and at the age of 14 he was playing football at Mt. Union College in Ohio. For that matter, he was firing on

band" as contributing to the morale of soldier or civilian. In short, neutrals today have no rights during a war which they are not prepared to enforce at gun-point.

Slowly at first, lately with a rush, diplomatic conceptions and lineups changed utterly from those known to the pre-war generation. The Allies, after the World war, tried to perpetuate their winning combination. France, closely related with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Belgium and other small countries, tried to hold the primacy of Europe. All this fell as Hitler rose, and Germany now dominates the continent.

Britain's mighty empire, for several generations the guarantor of a "Pax Britannica" with her great navy, is no longer so dominant. Forced to scuttle for shelter in the shadow of the Italian air fleets during the Ethiopian conquest, the British fleet is no longer unchallengeable. Britain's dominions strain at the empire leash, her possessions seethe with unrest.

In Asia, Japan's apparent conquest of China completely alters the Pacific world. As the League's half-hearted effort to restrain Italy in Ethiopia by economic sanctions failed, so the United States failed to rally support of the nine nations (including Japan) which had signed a treaty guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and the "Open Door" with equal trade rights in China for all. Japanese domination of eastern Asia and the western Pacific is a fact.

Disillusioned by a Europe that is not at war today only because it dared not face the awful consequences, and by an Asia that flames with large-scale conflict, the United States has turned inward toward its nearer interests in the western hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine has been revised into a united policy of all the American nations, and a formal or informal American "League of Nations" is projected. In the new international world of 1938, the United States gropes toward new policies, new alignments, that will fit into a world that is as utterly unlike that of 20 years ago as it is possible to imagine.

NEXT: National "self-sufficiency" is today's rallying cry.

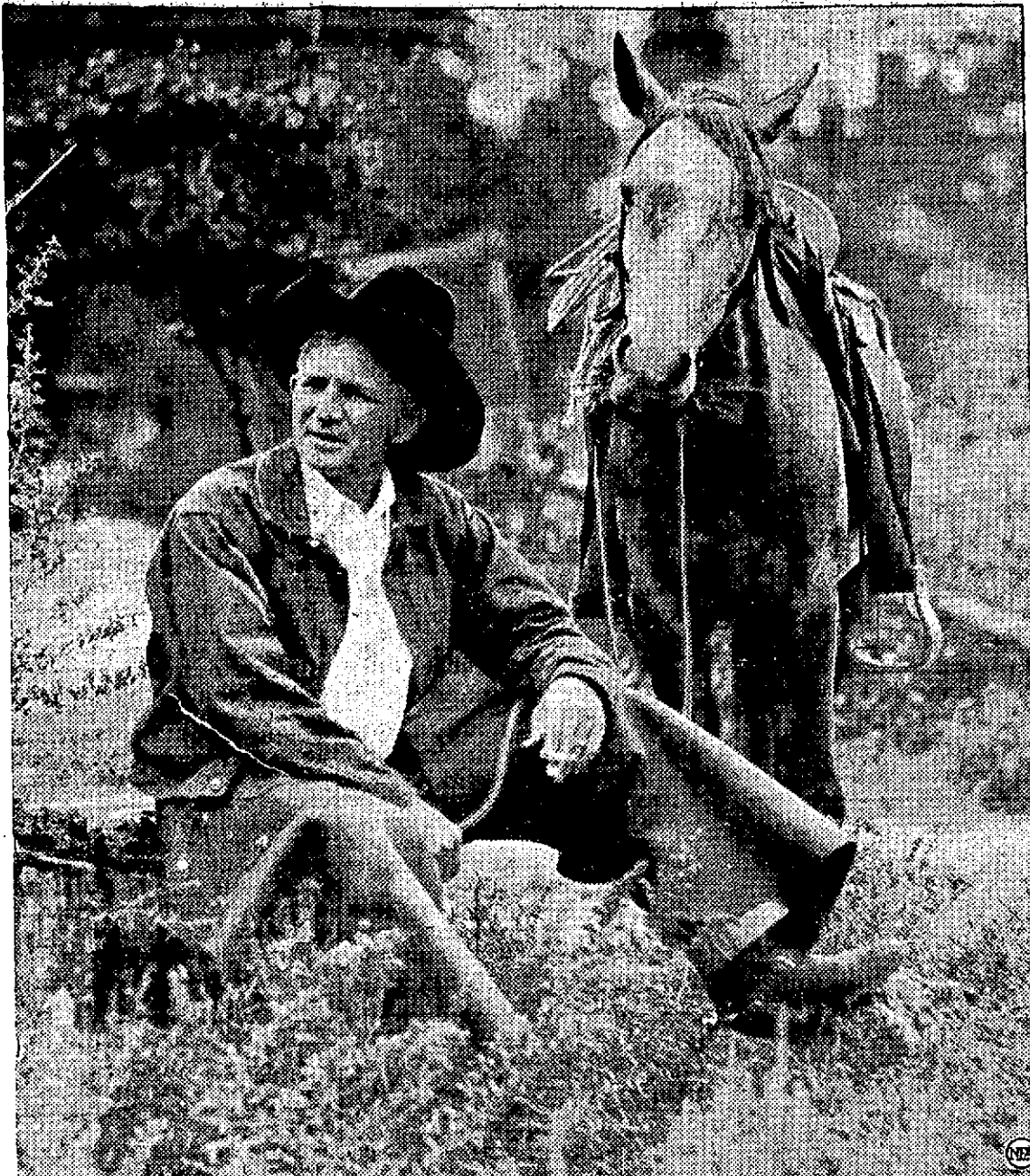
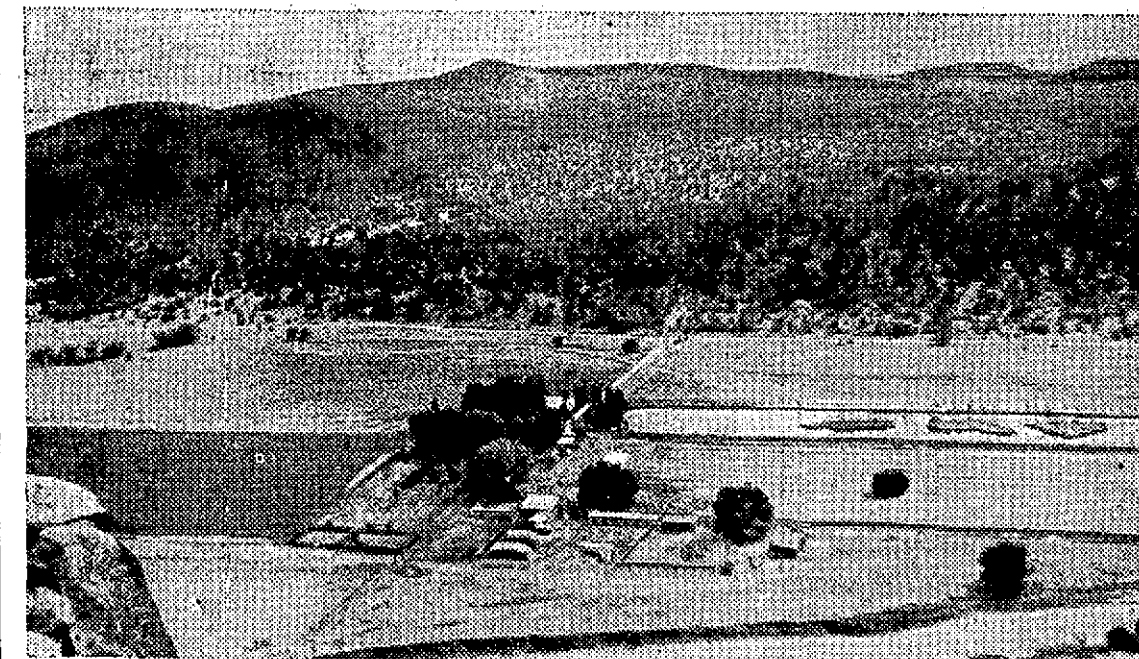


Photo by E. D. Newcomer.

"Out Our Way's" famous Jim Williams and his famous horse, Lizard.



Looking down on part of the Williams ranch from a mountain back of the house. The grove of trees hides the house, the tennis court and most of the swimming pool. To the right is the lake. Stables and other ranch buildings are in the foreground. That dark rectangle on the left is an alfalfa field.

the Pennsylvania railroad when he was only 15—but let Jim tell it. "Back in those days," he says, eligibility rules in college football. I was big and husky and tough, and that's what counted. The scholastic requirements were pretty elastic, too, which is how I got in. I was taking up art.

"At 15 I was as big as I am today. I was tired of school and got a job as a railroad fireman by passing for 21. Didn't have any trouble, either." But this job didn't hold him long. He headed west and landed a job in Kansas as a mule skinner. He drifted on, and tied up with a cattle outfit. He cooked for the cowhands. He punched cattle. One day, down in Texas, he saw some cavalrymen come into town and he liked their looks. So he enlisted and served a three-year hitch. He did a lot of cooking in the army, too.

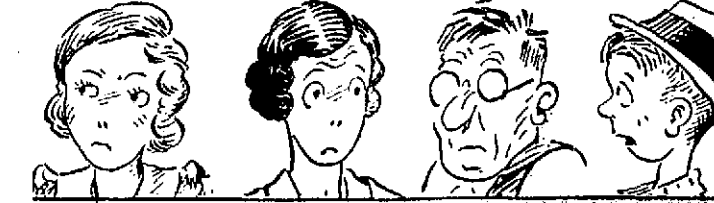
And he did considerable fighting—with his fists. He was hard as hickory, and as tough. He weighed about 160 pounds, was as light on his feet as a tap dancer, and was a scrapper. He became the light heavyweight champion of his outfit and when his enlistment was up he turned professional. "The first fur coat I ever bought my wife was with part of a purse I won as a pro," he tells you. "She made me quit, though. She just plain didn't like it. And when a big fellow busted my nose one night, that ended it."

Tattooed  
All the time that Jim Williams was chasing cows and cooking grub around a chuck wagon, all the time he was in the army, he never forgave his war enemy or be an arls some day. The kid who had enrolled in college at course a 14 was now a man who sneaked a high in the cowboys' bunkhouse and in an army barracks. While he was in the cavalry he somehow picked up the knack of tattooing and his inherent artistic ability made him pretty good at it. For a price he tattooed lovely pictures on the broad chests and brawny arms of his mates.

This was a profession for which Mrs. Williams expressed an even greater distaste than for prize fighting.



A front view of the Williams ranch house, a mile high in the Arizona mountains.



ing. "I brought my kit with me out of the army," he chuckles, "and one day she found it and I never saw it again." But he still kept on with his sketches, and he was still at it after he had landed a job in a machine shop in Alliance, O. It was while he was working here that he sent some sample cartoons to NEA Service in Cleveland. He was hired promptly, and a short time later the first of the "Out Our Way" cartoons was published.

Williams' artistic talents extend considerably beyond his daily and Sunday drawings. In his ranch home there are two beautiful ship models, every detail of which he made with his own hands. One is a Spanish galleon for which he has refused many offers. He is an expert silversmith, a fine water color painter, has even dabbled in sculpture. He built his own swimming pool, supervised his own irrigation

## THEATERS

At the New

The double bill at the New Theater closing Wednesday including Jack Luden in "Rolling Caravans" and Frances Lederer with Frances Drake in "The Lone Wolf In Paris" proved to be popular with local theater goers Tuesday when capacity crowds filled the New.

Thursday and Friday a special treat will be in store for theater folks who clip the advertisement on Sally Blane and Lloyd Hughes who are co-starring in "The Numbered Woman" a first run offering that has already brought numbered questions regarding the appearance of Sally Blane the feminine lead who is topping several feature productions of late. Lloyd Hughes always turns in a good offering as well as J. Farrell MacDonald the grand old man of the screen who nearly steals the picture with his versatile role in "The Numbered Woman."

The New will present a double feature Saturday of this week plus the thrill serial "The Undersen Kingdom."

A special preview at 11 p. m. Saturday night will begin the two days engagement of Jackie Cooper in "Gangsters Boy" a first showing attraction. The preview run is in response to numerous requests since Jackie Cooper starred in "Boy of the Streets," "White Banners" and with Diana Durbin in "That Certain Age" current success from Universal.

## Big Boy Will Handle Complaints 'Personally'

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.—(AP)—Seven-foot, 280-pound Arnold Grayson is "complaint manager" of The Clemson Tiger, student newspaper.

Cadet Grayson, a junior, says he will handle all complaints "personally."

## CLUB NOTES

Allen

The Allen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Orelia Nix, November 4th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carrol Schooley. After group singing, five members responded to the roll call by repeating a verse from the Bible and the Lord's prayer in unison. The minutes were read and approved. The officers were elected for the coming year and decided to have a Christmas tree at the next meeting. Each member is to bring a home made gift and draw names.

As Miss Bullington was absent, our president gave a demonstration on making rugs from burlap sacks. During the social half hour suggestions and patterns for home made gifts were exchanged.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot chocolate which was enjoyed by all.

Modern cross-country buses are new system, that filters out dust, dirt, fumes, and odors.

## NEW Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely STOPS PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

**ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a box**

For 25 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians

## ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Vapo-rinol helps to prevent the development of many colds.

Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Vapo-rinol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again.

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

**NOTICE!**

In Observance of  
**ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11**

The Banks of Hope Will Not Be Open.

**First National Bank**  
**Citizens National Bank**

**Yes! THEY DO LOOK SMART!**

I've had more compliments on **BROWNBLT Shoes** than any other shoe I've ever had!

**Brownblt Personality Styles.** Rust, Sued, Corona Pumps. Heel 1 1/8 in.

**Golden Havana-tan Calf**  
Darrell Sleeve Gore Pump. Soft toe; 1 1/4 inch Cuban heel.

**\$3.95** **\$5.00**

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**Brownblt Shoe Store**

**BUY!**  
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